Expanded View Figures

- **Figure EV1. Donor toolkit construction.**
A Two fragments were built to generate proDonor plasmids. The first, preD1, contained *loxP/lox2272* sites flanking two 20-bp unique barcodes and a hygromycin resistance marker. In this study, only the upstream barcode was used for further steps, and for simplification, the downstream barcode was omitted from Fig 1.
- B The second, preD2, contained the Cre recombinase driven by the doxycycline-inducible tetO-CMV, and a URA3 marker.
- C The two fragments were assembled in vivo in yeast to generate pDonors.
- D pDonors were arrayed and Sanger-sequenced to confirm the integrity of the preD1 fragment. ProDonors with confirmed preD1 fragments were mated with YKO strains to generate strains carrying both a uniquely barcoded pDonor and a gene deletion of interest. Then, they were sporulated and the haploid MATalpha progeny were selected using the mating type maker indicated in panel (C). Details on selective media are shown in Fig EV3.

- **Figure EV2. Recipient toolkit construction.**
A Two constructs were built to generate recipients. The first fragment, preR1, contained loxP/lox2272 sites flanking a klURA3 marker and two 20-bp unique barcodes flanking these loci. In this study, only the upstream barcode was used for further steps, and for simplification, the downstream barcode was omitted from Fig 1.
- B The second construct, preR2, contained the $can1A::P_{STE2}-splHis5-T_{STE2}$ mating type marker.
- C The two fragments were assembled in vivo using a derivative of the delitto perfetto construct.
- D Resulting proRecipients were arrayed and Sanger-sequenced to confirm integrity of preR1 loci. ProRecipients with confirmed preR1 loci were mated with SGA query strains to generate strains carrying both a uniquely barcoded recipient construct and a gene deletion of interest. Then, they were sporulated and the haploid MATa progeny were selected using the mating type maker indicated in panel (C). Details on selective media are shown in Fig EV3.

Figure EV3. Media details to generate BFG-GI strains and pools.
Donors, recipients, and double mutants used in BFG-GI were generated as shown in Figs 1, EV1 and EV2. This figure shows media details, optimal inoculum cell d incubation times for pool-based cultures. All incubations were at 30°C for 24 h, except for mating (12 h at 23°C) and sporulation (12 days at 21°C). Sporulation was conducted in flasks with liquid media shaking at 200 rpm. We used the following reagent concentrations: G418 = 200 µg/ml; clonNat = 100 µg/ml; canavanine = 100 µg/ ml; thialysine = 100 µg/ml; hygromycin = 200 µg/ml; and 5-FOA = 1 mg/ml. Amino acid concentrations were as described in Tong and Boone (2005).

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Figure EV4. Calling genetic interactions.

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- A Two collections of 59 donor strains (containing 34 unique knockouts) and 56 recipient strains (containing 38 unique gene knockouts) were crossed against each other in an all-by-all pooled format. Each strain contains a knockout at either a DNA repair gene or neutral locus. Double-knockout strains were divided into four spaces based on the types of genes knocked out. Numbers in parentheses represent the number of strains and unique gene knockouts, respectively.
- B Distribution of GIS amongst strain pairs containing the same gene, split by those which were well-measured from the heterozygous diploid stage ($C_{xy} \ge 30$) and not well-measured from the same stage (C_{xy} < 30). Non-well-measured strains (72 out of 3,305) were excluded from analysis, and GIS was re-calculated after their exclusion.
- C Distribution of GIS in strains representing linked neutral pairs. Using the GIS profiles, an empirical cutoff of 75 kbp (red dashed line) was chosen to classify strains with knockout pairs on the same chromosome as either linked or unlinked. GIS was then re-calculated based on this linkage criterion.
- D Distribution of Z_{GIS} calculated for DNA repair pairs (space 1 in panel A, red) and pairs involving well-measured and unlinked neutral genes (spaces 2, 3, and 4 in panel A, black). Z_{GIS} for pairs involving neutral genes were used to calculate a P-value.
- E Distribution of P-values calculated by the null distribution in (D). P-values were combined for multiple barcode replicates of each gene–gene pair and converted to FDR scores (see Materials and Methods). Barcode-level P-values are available in Table EV3, and gene-level FDR scores are available in Table EV4.
- F Benchmarks of BFG-GI with data from St Onge et al (2007) for strains containing a significant genetic interaction (FDR < 0.01). Each graph shows precision and recall using the benchmark of St Onge et al (2007) as a function of an additional GIS effect-size cutoff (left = negative interaction performance; right = positive interaction performance). Overlay text indicates performance at $|GS| = 0.075$ (dashed lines), which was chosen as the effect-size threshold.

Figure EV5. Calling differential genetic interactions.

- A Distribution of ΔZ_{GIS} for neutral pairs compared to DNA repair pairs. The distribution amongst neutral pairs was used to calculate a P-value for ΔZ_{GIS} amongst DNA repair pairs, which was then converted to an FDR for each differential interaction (see Materials and Methods; Table EV6). An additional effect-size cutoff of |ΔGIS| > 0.1 was added to call differential genetic interactions in Fig 3 and Table EV5.
- B Distribution of significant differential genetic interaction calls per gene.
- C Distribution of significant differential genetic interaction calls involving a reversal of direction (i.e., from positive to negative or vice versa) by gene. RAD5 is involved in 47 differential genetic interactions with a reversal of direction.
- D Summary of significant genetic interactions of RAD5 with MUS81, MMS4, RAD51, RAD54, or RAD55 in different conditions. Edges represent genetic interaction type and are labeled by conditions in which significant genetic interactions were found for the corresponding pair and direction.